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IERCHANTS IN **COUNTY RESTIVE** UNDER OVERLOAD

CARRYING NEW AND UN-PLEASANT BURDENS UNDER PRESIDENT'S NEW DEAL

L STOCKS COST FAR MORE

tomers Find Price of Family and Farm Supplies Mounting by Leaps and Bounds.

Putnam county merchants in the cipal lines of business are deeply erned by the rising costs being on their businesses through es and also being put on their mers through increases in the its of goods bought through jobs or direct from the manufac-

The tax increases are an increase the overhead of the merchants, inch as it is difficult to find a way pass them on to the customers e lines of business were operaton a very close margin before income tax, or gross sales tax, put in force, and even the one ent state tax is a burden that dealers can not easily carry.

he federal income tax is another which affects merchants as well ove the point at which the tax rts which, generally speaking, is for an unmarried person and 500 for a married person, with adonal exemption for each child.

Clothing Dealers Face Situation.

he clothing dealers are faced with situation which has but recently veloped, in that when they place order for seasonal goods, such as eators, blouses and other fall ms which are usually delivered in ust if ordered now, the jobbers manufacturers promptly request merchants to take an April deon the goods rather than dey in August, or if August deliv-is insisted on, the order is made t to increase parallel with any additional cost put on the busi-by the federal government. situation means the merchant pting April delivery has to pay he goods then, an in addition has earry the goods in storage half a r or more before making a sale ctions put an uncertainty on the ing.

Grocers' Stocks on Parallel. Grocery stocks are on a parallel rease which has, very generally eaking, amounted to ten and more cent now and additional raises in prospect. This includes meats recently pound leaves of bread raised in cost to the purchaser 7 cents to 8 cents a loaf, and nd-and-a-half loaves were raised m 10 cents to 12 cents, as one

Hardware 20% Up.

Hardware stock is rising, now be at least 20 per cent up from the el of a few months ago. This afts all classes of population, rural

Druggists Absorb Increases ruggists are having to absorb the reases in most of their stocks mselves. The rise is noticeable fly in drugs containing grain al on which the government tax \$2 per gallon is now in effect. s pertains to iodine and camphor examples, which are approximatefifty per cent alcohol, making the ase on one gallon of either one these amount to \$1 a gallon. The ular iron-strychnine-quinine tonic containing a heavy per cent of hol is higher for that reason.

Merchants Become Restive. erchants of Putnam county are ming restive under these new ditions which they feel are unsonably severe, not only on themves but on their friends, the cusers. Organization of merchants advanced rapidly, recently, and will soon, they believe, be in a Please bring table service. on to make their demands felt a further readjustment of the

es which affect them especially. customers Also Feeling Burden. The customers of these merchants are feeling the burden. In Putcounty, incomes under NRA for ance, have not increased-they ve decreased, rather. These peo are having to pay more for their lies. One family head said:

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LATIN CONTEST WINNERS.

Winners in the county Latin contest held at Putnamville recently were announced Tuesday by Mrs June Irwin, county chairman, following a report on papers which were graded by teachers in the Peru chool of Miami county.
Winners in Division 1 were as fol-

ows: first, Betty Broadstreet, Greencastle; second, Mary Senter, Reelsville, and third, Lettie Howlett

Winners in Division 2 were as follows: first, Katherine Skelton, Reelsville; second, Alberta Cramer, Greencastle, and third, Imogene Ader, Fill-

Winners of the first two places in each division will represent Putnam county in the district contest, to be 24. Mrs. Helen Johnson is district

FINED FOR DRUNKENESS.

COUNTY NEAR TOP IN CORN-HOG DEAL

EXPENSES REDUCED.

Putnam county stands near the is as important as initial quality. op of the counties of the state in the percentage of its farmers who have made application for contracts under the federal corn-hog deal, which is to be similar in its effects on agriculture as that of the wheat acreage restriction.

County Agent Baker announced Wednesday that the requests for opportunity to make these contracts will run over one thousand for the county. By townships already reported, the returns are as follows:

Russell, 104; Jefferson, 102; Mon-102; Greencastle, 50; Marion, Washington, 68; Franklin, 100; Clinton, 100.

Mr. Baker requests that those who have made application get their material in as soon as possibit and he calls attention to the fact that the local expenses will be reduced in proportion to the number of farmers making these contracts.

m the new stock, with fire risk of the checks to reach the chances to lose. Such reed in time for the checks to reach

ADDITIONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

REPUBLICAN For Trustee

Floyd Twp.—Mrs. Viola Sutherlin Madison Twp.—Robert Johns. Greencastle Twp.—Mrs. Jennie L

DEMOCRATIC

For Trustee

Marion Twp.—Everett Buis.
Floyd Twp.—Elden Miles. Monroe Twp.—Virgil Ader. Warren Twp.-Raymond Scobee.

City Clerk, Greencastle Oris Lush.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Medical patients the past few day were: Mrs. Wilbur Stewart, Gifford boy. This Fisk youth became the whom the factors of the control of the contr Campbell, Arthur Harvey, William many years. In his advanced age he yourself! Old Tip is in town and I'm e, Sexon Humphries and Leona Katterhenry.

Surgical patients were: Otis Witty. Cordelia Burton, Edgar Prevo, Mrs. Ethel Grimes, Harold Hamm and Alma Wood, of Morton.

Miss Jessie Brothers was an X-ray

ASSOCIATION TO MEET.

The regular monthly meeting of Past Matrons' and Past Patrons' Association will be held at Cloverdale Thursday, March 15, at 7 P.M. A pitch-in supper will be served.

PLAY AT REELSVILLE.

The Junior class of the Reelsville high school will present the three-act lowing from his notes of Dr. Fisk's play, "Kid Colby," in their auditorwill be taken as follows:

Teddy Bancroft or Kid Colby-Thomas Harper.

Ilene McPherson-Jesse Howald. Bancroft, Sr.-Gerald Brann. Billy McPherson-Letty Howlett. Nancy Dallies Where Useful and Pretty

The most sensible thing lately is with the new the lingerie trim appearing on spring amount of smartness can overcome

dinginess in a costume. at Penney's.

bloom in the Spring, tra la," adorning it! Doesn't that sound like Easter?—and all in the same store!

Manufacturers have certain requirements which "develop" the motor streamlined and shiney, is anxious to REQUESTS TO SIGN CONTRACTS give it proper care. To meet this requirement the High Point Oil Com-

> There is one thing that cannot be put off until next year. That is, cap-turing the looks of the baby just as he is now-or maybe it is Dottie this last year before she starts to school, or Dick with his front teeth out. That is why the home Kodak is indispensable. All days are good days if one remembers that Eastman is put-ting out a Photo-flash bulb that eliminates the danger and the smell of the old flash picture. This can be used day or night for indoor work. It is operated on a battery with the same simplicity of control as an ordinary flashlight. The battery has a Mullins', who offers "quality finish--another important item.

held in the dining room or the Pres Garments are going dresses. This triuming is detachable this year, with the back always to and will come out fresh from careful the wind! We fear no home dressbyterian church in Greencastle Wed home laundering. This saves cleaning bills and any one knows that no unexpected and unusual. For indlers, who usually sell without license stance, the right and left revers may and also sell poor grades of goods very often. The meeting thus will nginess in a costume.

Spring dresses with lingerie trim in smart, but have their practical feabe of interest to housekeepers as plain and figured silks are on display tures, too. There is a scarf effect Penney's.

Imagine yourself in one of these tweed scarves come off, enab sheer crepe or faille silk dresses with ling one to use a favorite silk scarf held at Clinton high school on March pumps of gray snakeskin, a basket a matching tweed scarf and hat, or weave coat of a harmonizing color, no scarf at all, when the weather is and a hat with "the flowers that warmer.

Who can remember "way back when" it wasn't easy to buy a good meal in Greencastle? Times have other state contracts and the high-Times have other state contracts and the high-Scott for public intoxication at the basketball tournament final Saturday evening and costs in city court.

Once there was a bride, away out ship, was filed against by Officer Scott for public intoxication at the basketball tournament final Saturday evening and was fined one dollar and costs in city court.

Once there was a bride, away out changed. In the midst of a hard day's shopping there's nothing so her independence by driving their new car too fast when her husbane wasn't looking. Only an expert could and costs in city court.

As the Times-News leading to day's shopping there's nothing so her independence by driving their new car too fast when her husbane wasn't looking. Only an expert could and costs in city court.

As the Times-News leading to day's shopping there's nothing so her independence by driving their new car too fast when her husbane wasn't looking. Only an expert could and costs in city court. organs. Probably only a major operation would correct the damage or gossip a little while you eat.

Along in January everyone aespirduring these first important miles ed to look angelic, so we had "halo hair" and the "halo hat." But the "break-in" oil. Ony one lucky enough to have a new model this year, all "off the face" effect. Maybe we just "off the face" effect. Maybe we just couldn't—even with the best imagination-have the wind blowing our hat OFF our face and at the same quirement the High Point Oil Company has Penzoil, a high quality oil There are three High Point stations in Greencastle. Care of possessions as important as initial quality. crown and do not require holding on with either the little-girl rubber under the hair, or the hat pin through the scalp.

Te way to a man's heart is through army, who is also chief of staff for his stomach, but you can go to the Indiana of the Veterans of Foreign hospital by the same route. Perfectwars. Major Green and spoken here before and it was expected that he a tempermental cook stove. Gas and electricity are not always available which expectation his audience was considered that he would deliver a patrictic address, in which expectation his audience was for the Democratic nomination for the Democratic nomination of the patrictic and the seven or eight other candidates for the Democratic nomination of the patrictic and the seven or eight other candidates for the Democratic nomination of the patrictic and the seven or eight other candidates for the Democratic nomination of the patrictic and the seven or eight other candidates for the Democratic nomination of the patrictic and the patrictic and the seven or eight other candidates for the patrictic and the patrictic but a good coal and wood range will happy. work anywhere. Link's have, right up in front, a Round Oak range. It's a good-looking piece of furniture, too. It is enameled steel, coming in ivory with green, coral or tan trim. The cooking surface is polished cast iron—rust proof. There are no exposed bolt heads to catch grease and dirt and the inside of the oven is porcelain lined. All that is necessary reportion to the number of farm-rs making these contracts.

It is hoped the matter can be clos
Have you seen the new Printzess clean this whole stove is to wash it.

No wonder our hands stay prettier in navy, tans and greens and are cut than Grandma's did!

REV. E. W. FISK TELLS OF A SPEECH BY HARRISON

"General Harrison, upon arising to speak, first deliberately took a pinch of snuff.

"'When I was a child,' he began, 'I was taught by my dear and venerable mother that my first duty I owed to my God.

"At the same tender age from a source equally venerable I was taught by my father that my second duty I owed to my

an address made nearly a century elated the circumstances of that ad- going to see him! dress of General Harrison to the

Dr. Fisk had all of the respect of an earlier generation for men who tion. That generation did not belittle had attained prominence in the nanatural American desire to be of ser-

vice to one's country. This brief chapter from the recollections of Dr. Fisk are of interest to us now, partly because he was a link between Putnam county of recent days and another age in America, and also partly because the one hundred and sixty-first anniversary of the birth of General Harrison, affectionately known as "Old Tippeanoe," was observed only last month.

The writer has transcribed the folrecollections; having to do with Genium Friday night at 7:30. The parts eral Harrison after he had retired from his Indian fighting and the governorship of the Northwest Territory and had been living in semi-retire-

ment not far from Cincinnati: "I was a boy, living at Coshocton, Ohio, and General Harrison's home

was at Long Bend, down on the Ohio soldier dies, the nation dies. Cleveland on official business, trav. ly promulgated propaganda which ing the primary election on Tuesday. elling on stage coaches. His first lessens patriotism, in which the May 8. stop at Coshocton that I recall was teaching of one institution is away elling on stage coached that I recall was stop at Coshocton that I recall was on Saturday, and he remained there over Sunday and Monday, rather over Sunday and Monday, rather fighting. Only through preparation stage ran the wrong way on Monday, may we hope to remain at peace. so that his stay until Tuesday was to await the return trip from the north the moment the service man is show-The Coshocton people had the great ed into the background, in any na The foregoing lines are quoted pleasure of hearing him speak sever-

"The news of his arrival fired the boggan slide. ago by General William Henery Har- residents. One farmer was frantic to rison at Coshocton, Ohio, in the presence of Ezra Williams Fisk, then a way. I remember hearing one man boy. This Fisk youth became the whom the farmer had importuned

"General Harrison was one of the happiest speakers I ever heard. On erans would have paid \$1,300,000, in transfers, if it had been allowed to big meeting for him in the Presbyterian church. Our congressman

"General Harrison, upon arising preparedness, nor patriotism, nor the first deliberately took a pinch of

Cloverdale men in Greencastle this "'When I was a child,' he then be gan, 'I was taught by my dear and venerable mother that my first duty the government advancing money for I owed to my God. At the same tenat Hoosier Highlands continues good. der age, from a source equally venerable, I was taught by my father Opposition is being made by electric interests that would be adversely afthat my second duty I owed to my fected by the success of the proposi-"Not a syllable has faded from my tion, but there are grounds the memory," said Dr. Fisk. "For half lieving the government will find the memory," said Dr. Fisk. "For half proposition is worthy of its help.

these striking parallels. "There was a big dinner after the will be a loan, secured by the tanmeeting and in the hall of the din- gible property, and will have to be ing room, during the lull that follow-

repaid, with interest. ed the meal, I got introduced to the MARRIED AT SPENCER. General. I listened to him talking to The Spencer Evening World anhis friends, some of whom nounces the marriage there Monday formerly officers and enlisted men evening of Thomas Edward Ashby (Continued on Page 6)

and Ida Young, both of Cloverdate.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. T. M. Overly, who is manager of the Better Business Bureau of Indianapolis, will be the guest speaker at an important joint meeting of the GILLEN IN COUNTY Greencastle civic clubs, the women's

civic clubs and the Greencastle Chamber of Commerce, which will be

Mr. Overly will speak especially on the drain on local business by ped-

CONTRACT HELD UP.

The contract for the paving of

Wright, of Greencastle, were the

MAJ. H. A. GREEN

SPEAKS TO CLUB

PATRIOTISM IS FOUNDATION OF

NATION, SAYS V.F.W. CHIEF

IN INSPIRING ADDRESS.

The Kiwanis Club had an open

guests, to hear Major H. A. Green,

of Fort Benjamin Harrison, regular

Wars. Major Green had spoken here

Major Brennam, of the DePauw unit

or another of possibly half a century

Something like one hundred and

ians, that each new dollar that comes

into a community from the national

That \$130,000 taken from local vet-

and institutions have been short

CLOVERDALE DAM PROMISING.

Money advanced by the government

changed of that vast sum."

Major was introduced by

three blocks of State Road 43 in the city of Greencastle, for which Sweet

nesday, March 14.

well as to business men.

RACE ANNOUNCED FAY HAMILTON CONTINUES TO BE POTENTIAL CANDIDATE

-MAY PULL SUPPORT COMMITTEE BACKS

County Republicans Will Require New Chairman After Primary-Several Out For Post.

The entrance of Courtland C. Gillen into the pre-primary political situation has caused quite a bit of figuring in the Democrat household.

As the Times-News remarked, the Democratic organization is backing to favor Mr. Gillen. It is apparent that Mr. Gillen is not a welcomed guest at the table, insofar as the managers are concerned.

Fay Hamilton continues to be a potential candidate for the nomination also and if he gets definitely in the race it may be expected he will pull away some of the support that Mr. Gillen would have and thus assist, unintentionally of course, in the nomination of Mr. Sutherlin. It is safe to say the Republicans greatly desire the nomination of Mr. Suther-lin, in which attitude they, for once, are sympathetic with the so-called neeting at the Christian church last "ring" of the Democratic party in Thursday noon, with veterans of the Spanish war and the World war as

That same Democratic steering ommittee are also backing "Pete" Duncan for sheriff, as was before stated by the Times-News, and therefor that office. There is a growing feeling that Walter Bryan, son of the two-time present sheriff, will receive of the R. O. T. C., which expires this year after an existance in one form mary than was first thought, which will come from the younger men of the party.

"Patriotism is at its lowest ebb in That the Republican county or our country; it is almost dead. I was ganization will require a new chairin a patriotic parade in one city be-fore six or seven thousand spectators made evident by the announcement and of that immense throng of on-lookers there were but two men saluted the flag as it was carried for the nomination for auditor of the past them. In another parade, there were but eleven who showed their respect for the colors, and of these, three were colored boys in one group. Patriotism is the very foundation of every nation; when respect for the colors and at least one from outside the city. This chairmanship will be the city. This chairmanship will be river. He was clerk of Hamilton county. He occasionally had to go to

> laxness of moral conditions within the city of Greencastle. Candidates for favors from voters usually are not very active in arresting any of those voters for intoxication, gamb-America is at the top of a great to- ling, bootlegging nor theft.

COMMISSIONERS' RESOLUTION.

At the March meeting of the board County Commissioners Monday they adopted a resolution prohibiting "any person or persons from using or occupying the public corridors and office rooms in the Court House except duly elected county officers, for private gain," but excepting continue to come. The local markets charitable and religious workers.

DEATH OF ROBERT LADY.

Monday night Robert R. Lady died at the home of James Lady, a brother, in Jefferson township, week reported that the prospects for pneumonia. Other brothers are Raymond and Ora, of Greencastle, and the construction of the proposed dam there are two half-sisters: Mrs. Ben White, of Greencastle, and Mrs. Wm. King of Crawfordsville. The funeral was held Thursday in Greencastle.

CORRESPONDENTS' NOTICE.

All correspondents of the Times-News are asked to have their letters in the printing offic at Roachdale not later than Monday night to insure publi-

ROACHDALE &

Mr and Mrs Wm Campbell and children, of Greencastle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dor- Geo. D. Iuppenlatz.

Miss Margaret Grider, who has been spending the winter with her Mrs. Burkett, returned Tuesday to her home in Fincastle.

Harold Sands, who has been in Culver hospital the past five weeks with a badly injured arm, was able to return home Sunday. He is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Zenna Taylor and Mrs. Alice Morphew are the new helpers in the

Mrs. Lulu Mayhall returned home with her son, Ward, and wife, of Greencastle, for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Akers spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harbison, of Russellville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gustapon and Chas. McIntyre visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Perkin, in Crawfordsville where Mrs. McIntyre is ill, Sunday, Charles Lee Perkins returned with the Gustapons for a short visit.

Miss Jessie Eads spent Sunday with friends at Bainbridge.

Miss Mary Ellowene Thompson and Carl Githens, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. J. R. Miller spent Sunday with Earnest Thompson and family

Mrs. David Gordon is seriously ill with heart trouble at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Click and sons of Indianapolis, were here Saturday for the funeral of Mr. Click's mother Mrs. Jessie Click.

Baptist Church.

Elder Ernest Bradley, pastor. Sunday, March 11. Morning services, 10:30. Afternoon services, 2:00. The public is cordially invited to these services.

Presbyterian Church.

9:30, Sunday school 10:30, Morning worship.

A farewell dinner will be given Sunday noon in the basement of the church for Rev. and Mrs. Ragan and family. Members of the church and friends of the Ragan's are invited to bring their dinner and join in the social hour.

Friday, March 9, the Missionary will meet at the home of Mrs. Elsie Irwin, with Mrs. Florence Hostetter as assisting hostess. The for-eign mission topic will be "Japan" and the national mission topic "The Foreigner in America."

HOUSE ROBBED.

The home of Earnest Thompson, south of here, was raided by burging. The thieves gained entrance by cutting through a screen door. Five watches, stamps and food stuffs were stolen. They apparently left by a back window, where the screen covering had been kicked out. No trace of the miscreants has been found.

CARPENTERSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burdette call ed on Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and were in Greencastle Friday even Mrs. Grover Blaydes. Miss Mary Trees spent the week

end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Handy Sillery Thursday afternoon. and family, in Greencastle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Young were in Crawfordsville Saturday.

Misses Katherine Powers Laura Morgan and Chester Dicker-

Professional Directory

DR. PAUL F. REAM

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7:00 to 8:00 P.M. Sunday by Appointment. —PHONES—

Office: 2-23. Residence: 3-23.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S OFFICE DAY.

The undersigned. Trustee of Frank lin township, Putnam county, has designated Saturday of each week as office day at his home; he will be in Roachdale on Saturday night, head-quarters at The Times-News office Phone any time for appointment.
OMER C. AKERS.

Post office address: Bainbridge, R

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week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Chas. McIntyre, who has been ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs Orville Perkins, in Crawfordsville returned to her home here Tuesday

Mrs. Orville Perkins, of Craw fordsville, visited here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Spencer, of Ladoga, spent Friday with Mr. and

Dr. Benjamin Rist, of Inidanapoassistant superintendent of the Methodist hospitals of the Northwest Conference, was guest speaker Sunday at the Methodist church. He gave a most interesting and instructive talk

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller went to Indianapolis this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis.

Mrs. Emma McFerran is slowly recovering after a serious illness.

MORTGAGE EXEMPTIONS.

It's time to see about your exemptions. Let me take care of them for you.

J. M. STAFFORD.

FOUND-At Chastain funeral home a pearl earbob. Owner can have same by calling at above place and paying for this ad.

FOR LAUNDRY WORK-See Mrs Bertie Frame, opposite elevator.

FOR TRADE-450-egg "Never Fail" incubator, for pullets or pigs. Mrs. Bertie Frame.

85 AT LIONS BANQUET.

The Father and Son banquet, sponsored by the Lions Club and held in the Christian church Wednesday evening was one of the most success social events the club has ever fostered. The attendance was near the hundred mark and both the dinner and the program was enjoyed to the fullest extent.

OBITUARY.

Jessie, daughter of John M. and Metelda Owens, was born Sept. 17, 1857, in Montgomery county, Ind., and passed away March 1, 1934, after an illness of 15 months.

She was married to Joseph Click in 1880; the husband preceded her in death in 1916.

To this union were born three children: a daughter, who passed away when very young, and two sons, Cecil, of Roachdale, and Ed. L., of Indianapolis; two grandsons, Harold and Richard, of Indianapolis, and two sisters.

She united with the Bethel Christ ian church when young and remained a faithful member until the church lars Friday night, it was reported to disbanded and then placed her mem Sheriff Alva Bryan Saturday morn- bership with the Ladoga Christian

Card of Thanks.

We express our thanks to the ones who were so kind to us in our time of sorrow; also the singers, pianist Plew for his message and Mr. and Mrs. Chastain for their services. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Click

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Click and sons.

son were in Indianapolis Sunday ev-

Mrs. Roy Sillery and son, Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sillery called on Mrs. Harry Burdette and Charles

Robert Farlow is in Indianapolis where he has employment.

We are having splendid prayer meetings in the community at pres-ent. All are welcome to attend these meetings and also the church serv ices that are held every two weeks

RICHLAND.

Mrs. Alice Hatfield and Wm. Mod lin were in Danville Saturday. Mrs. Florence Morris visited Will

Blaydes and family Sunday.

Perry McMurtery and wife visited
Irvin Young and family over the

Irvin Young and family were Sun-day visitors at Jim Millers. Lizzie Dawson visited Mrs. Ella Sanders Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha Crosby has the flu. A. C. Jeffries and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jeffries, Sunday.

Mrs. Estie Rogers and Hiram Keck and wife called on Mrs. Idella Mc-Hargue Wednesday. Mrs. McHargue emains quite ill.

Hiram Keck, Jr., has moved to the Malinda Young farm. Henry Dawson visited his sister

Saturday. Lois Zeiner and wife visited Chas Dodds and family Friday.

WALNUT GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fosher and Mr.

'UP IN THE AIR." 2-ACT MUS ICAL COMEDY, HAS MUCH TO DO WITH AIRPLANES.

The annual musical offering of the Roachdale Schools will be presented in the high school auditorium Wednesday, March 14.

The musical comedy to be produced this year sails under the title of "Up In The Air," is in two acts (as all musical comedies should be) and the "set" is a sunny, summer morning in a California garden, all of which is most refreshing to think about just at this time following the late terrible February. The said sunshine is fully in evidence throughout the entire offering, as both the lyrics and music are of the sparkling variety and the book carries a thin thread of story that serves nicely to connect the many vocal numbers and make a pleasing two-hour entertain-

Story Told in Vocal Numbers.

"Up In The Air," as the title indicates, has much to do about airplanes and parachute leaps, all of which is told in the twenty or more vocal numbers. Some of the outstanding solos, duos and ensembles are: "It's Tough to be Broke,"
"Your's Sincerely," "Count Ten," and "Hero of the Air," all in the first act. In the second act "Heart of a Crimson Rose," "Juniper Johnson," "Indian Summer," "Sight Seeing "Sight Seeing Bus" and "Here He Comes," which leads into the finale, "Love All," are all good snappy numbers—mostly of the whistling kind-and will please any audience.

The cast of the principals is as

follows:
Shirley Kingston Madonna Dodd
Joe Bennett Donald Wilson
Jim Carter Irwin Hostetter
Annie McCullom Janet Garner
Fannie McCullom Lethia Wilson
Henry McCullom Ivan Clark
Mrs. McCullom Mildred Fall
Geo. S. Burbank James Myers
Mrs. Burbank Pearle Icenberg
Betty Burbank Carolyn McKinney
Harold Post Robert Williams
Juniper Johnson Richard McCloud
Some thirty-five voices are used in

Tennis Gir's, Old Fashioned Girls and Raincoat Girls. For lack of space we are unable to give the cast in

and Mrs. Ross Tustinson, of Green castle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jamison moved to Roachdale Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baird and ons called on Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baird and family Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. James Terry were in Roachdale Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson called on Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fosher Saturday afternoon

Mrs Pierce spent Sunday with her daughter , Mrs. Trump, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Clodfeltar and son spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Borden. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson called on Mr. and Mrs. James Terry Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Roy Washburn returned home Saturday after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jamison

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baird and ons called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson Saturday evening.

ROACHDALE R. 2.

Sunday with Ed. Gowin and family. Ruth Bowman spent Thursday afernoon with Lucille Ronk.

Mettie Martin has returned to her ome in Kentucky after visiting rel- Mrs. Ben Fall. atives and friends here the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gowin visited the former's father in Danville Wed- the past few days. nesday.

Wilma and Wilfred Malayer spent Saturday with their grandparents. Mrs. Idella McHargue is better at

this writing. Prayer meeting was held at th nome of Mark Ronk Friday night.

There was a good attendance. Rev. and Mrs. Brown spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moreland.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bowman and children fordsville Saturday. were: Burley Malayer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Moreland and Rev. and Mrs. Harry Brown.

Ed. Gowin and Henry Allen spent Monday in Greencastle Mary Moreland, Nellie Malayer, Rebecca Malayer and Emma Gowin

BROADWAY.

visited Veda Malayer Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Chadd, of Brazil, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers.

Friday evening, as Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riddle were going to church, they collided with a large auto. Both machines were damaged considerably and had to be hauled in with the

Harold Keller has moved from the Minnie Fry farm to the Aetna farm north of Parkersburg.

Relatives in this vicinity received word Monday of the death of Mrs. Ella Hinkle Priest, of Essex, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Wilson attended the Farm Bureau dinner at Greencastle Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark spent the week end in Sheldon, Ill., and attended the wedding of the former's

Ralph Riddle is assisting James Goslin to move near Darlington.

BAINBRIDGE R. 2.

Mrs. Cloe Higgins and daughter, Florence, and Mrs. Florence Patrick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Patrick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Peason and daughter spent Saturday in Crawfords-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Grantham spent Saturday in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rooker attended the tournament at Greencastle Saturday night.

and Mis. Perry McMurtry, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Elza Tate and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Young and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Patrick visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Patrick and family Sunday.

ROCK ROAD.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McFerran and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barker spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barker.

Mrs. Clyde Wilson, of Rosedale, called on C'a k Wilson and family Sunday after 100'1.

Mrs. Ma: snal, Acton has been or

the sick list this week.

Mrs. Clark Wilson and children and Mrs. De'la Job were visitors in Danville Saturday afternoon. Howard Crame called on Lester

Wilson Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs Arthur Barker spen' Sunday avening with Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Ac' and children.

RACCOON.

Mr. and Mrs. Cully Wilson were in Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Eggers spent Crawfordsville Wednesday afternoon.

CAN IT BE DONE? By Ray Gross



think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson and son the roads of snow were in Ladoga Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Himes, of Ladoga, spent Thursday with Mr. and

Mrs. J. O. Reed has been caring for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hubert Reed, who has been seriously ill for liver at Bainbridge on Fa

Several from here attended the volley ball game at Roachdale gym

Wednesday night. Miss Mildred Davies spent Wedesday night with Miss Helen Bales. Miss Ethel Vann visited Roachdale school Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vann and daughters were in Roachdale Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duncan and daughter, Lorraine, were in Craw-

Mr. and Mrs. Cully Wilson were in Fincastle Friday night.

Misses Martha Ann and Dama

Wilson delightfully entertained a number of young friends at their home Friday night. Refreshments of pop corn and cracker jack were served to the following: Lorraine Dun-can, Ethel Vann, Margaret Fall, Nettie Duncan, Rosiland Davies, Lucille Fisher, Mildred Davies, Mary Vann, Roland Davies, Donald Fall, George Fisher, Ivan Abrams and William Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davies were in

Bainbridge Friday night. Donald Wilson and Russell Mahan tricity. attended the tournament at Green- prevents waste of current

astle Friday night. Mrs. Fern Trump is visiting Lee Wilson and family.

Henry Nelson was in Indianapolis Saturday Mrs. Lloyd Zackery and daughter,

Mrs. Lester Zackery and son and Miss Alice Duncan called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duncan and family Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Menter Reed and

daughter, of Indianapolis, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reed Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Miller and sons, of North Salem, called on friends in Raccoon Sunday.

Misses Ethel and Mary Vann entertained a number of girl friends at their home Sunday night. Mrs. Aubrey Sowers remains quite

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fall and daughter, Mildred, entertained Mr. Ivan Clark, of Roachdale, at dinner Sun-

Misses Ethel and Mary Vann spent Sunday with Lorraine and Nettie Duncan.

Jesse V. Ader has been

list over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bulls the parents of a new day Some from this neighbor tended the funeral of Mr.



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POOSEVELT'S ANNIVERSARY

The newspapers of the country de vote much space in editorial and feature columns to comment of diverse character on the significance of the first anniversary of the presidency of

One thread of thought that runs through nearly all of these articles to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt has been making a determined effort to bring about better conditions in the United States, that he is sincere in his desire to help. But there is stressed the fact that he is treading a new path in American statesman ship, with the end of the path un-known to him and all other human He is experimenting, and has brought to his council men who have dealt with theory in scholastic halls who, in most instances, have not rubbbed elbows with poverty nor distress nor wealth. It is claimed he slowly parting from these councillors as he begins to realize that they may not be the practical advisthat he at first thought them.

The counsels of these theorists have resulted in the expenditure of billions of dollars of money belonging to the people of the United Stat is, which money is departed forever from the public treasury but will slowly be replaced by coming generations of people in the form of federal taxes.

Mr. Roosevelt has, until this last session, had a strangle hold on Congress and now faced with appasition, is trying to wield the big stick over a body of legislators who were elected to their positions to represent the people back home, not elected to vote just as the administration tells them to vote. Mr Roose velt is intolerant of amendment of his proposed laws by Congress, and threatens to veto any which is passed by Congress contrary to his de sires. He places his individual intelligence against the intelligence of Congress as a whole—the first American president, of recent decades who has had that attitude toward

intense a form. In Congress there are men, both Democrats and Republicans, who, to se a colloquial expression, have forgotten more statesmanship than Mr. Roosevelt ever did know, yet he seeks to direct the thinking of even these veterans.

our supreme lawmaking body in so

Roosevelt cannot "pass the buck" if his plans fail, because he demanded and was given the support Congress and of the people to an extent which has always. heretofore, been denied to a President and especially was denied to Mr. Hoover Democracy when he asked its help in furthering his efforts to relieve America. Republicanism has very liberal and helpful to the Democratic administration, on the other hand. In exchange, every Republican office holder who can be dislodged from his position has been removed. This has been permitted by Mr. Roosevelt and does not indicate the results would have been appalling. fair-mindedness which he should what Republicans considering ess in this respect.

If Mr. Roosevelt's plans miscarry in their entirety finally-and some have been discarded even this early the resulting disintegration of our economic life will be appalling. America wishes Mr. Roosevelt success but cannot see it nearer yet than 'just around the corner," in any sub-

BASKETBALL

The construction, some years ago, of expensive "gyms" in townships in Indiana wherein the schools had been consolidated, brought out adverse criticism from a part of the taxpayers and expressions of satisfaction from others. Some of these adjuncts to education are not yet paid for and there may be former friends of the projects that are now feeling the weight of every dollar added to their taxes, who are now regretting the enthusiasm with which the expenditure was undertaken.

It was frankly stated, and under stood in at least some of the instances, that these buildings were considered necessary in order that suitable quarters might be provided for training athletic teams, especial the basketball squads. Basketball swept this part of the country in a remarkable manner. Even every little country school had at least an outside playing ground, with hardtrodden surface, and from those rurplaces sometimes there came teams that were remarkably efficient. Explanations will not take it away.

An instance of this occurred in this last series of sectional basketball contests, when the team from Hope, which had practiced at Pine Village and elsewhere because it had no gymnasium of its own, defeated the Columbus team, which had expensive training quarters.

A gymnasium built primarily to basketball training, benefits directly only a very few youths, considered from the basketball angle only, but t has further uses, such as furnishng a place for athletic exercise of all the pupils of the school of which it is an adjunct. Usually, also, it serves as an auditorium for public speaking, which is true of the Greenastle structure

Thousands of dollars are each year diverted from other channels of expenditure into basketball costs, of various sorts. This season is not proving an exception, rothwithstanding the financial stresses

One of the fruits of basketball is probably an intensifying of school loyalty and morale, which may result and entertaining to their audiences in more efficiency in other lines of school activity, scholastic as well as physical.

Putnam county has fared much better in the matter of excessive expenditure for athletics than the average Indiana county, especially those in the northern part of the state. Jefferson township, in Putnam in this respect in that when it erected the splendid consolidated (Mill school, with "built-in" gymnasium, a It is well worth while for a teacher holding company was utilized to help to study how to use illustrations that with the expenditure and it yet owns really teach. the gymnasium, heating plant and lighting plant. The holding company has threatened to sell out, it is said, do so may be to defeat its purpose which would put the school system In the parable of this lesson, this is in an embarrasing position. The township reports indicate a bonded boldly. If interpreted too closely indebtedness of \$19,000. Other Putnam county townships with the exception of Greencastle township, are debt-free as far as bonded indebtedness is concerned. Greencastle township is rapidly paying off its bonds.

GIVE US A CONGRESSMAN

Republicans of Putnam county are and air as to become like a tree in awakening to the fact that their its height and spread is a wonderful party has been discriminated against thing. It must be a seed with vital-from the birth if Republicanism in ity in it to do so. And as a rule, it the matter of being permitted to grows most in extension in the dark present a candidate for Congressman but it develops its strength chiefly to the voters of the district.

Back in the Whig days, Ned Mc-Gaughey served in Congress and the spirit may be in secret; but the Whigs are counted as the bed-rock strength of Christian character comupon which the Republicans set thefr adder in their climb to the high al- tianity in the early centuries grew respect. But since Ned McGaughey, low Christians; but its, spread was who has served under the leadership of the great eagle—not the bird that from percentifications. But we are not aware that we are saying "sheerful." titudes of public service and public respect. But since Ned McGaughey, of the great eagle-not the bird that from persecutions. is the NRA emblem-from Putnam?

In the days of the former Fifth district alignment, Putnam county helped elect Holliday, from Clay county; Geo. W. Faris, Everett Sanders and Noble Johnson, from Vigo county, and James Johnston, of Parke, and was glad to render that service, but there is a feeling among Putnam Republicans that just now it is their "turn" at the honor.

When Dillinger as a little boy used to whittle toy pistols from wood, doubtless it was far from his thought that some time in his life he would use one with such deadly effect.

There must be something really terrifying about a wooden pistol to way.

If Dillinger had used a cap pistol, that snaps a little paper cap with a of coins. grain or two of dynamite in it, the

With Dillinger roaming around at have done to aid him, and are doing night, Governor McNutt surely symyet, notwithstanding his own nar- pathized with poor Henry IV who, so Shakespeare says, "entered attired in his nightgown" and exclaimed: "Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown!

> In one of the Latin classics there is this thought: "Every monarch is erica, the mighiest monarch is not it is personal influence to be useful; the President of the United States, to others it is the consciousness that opportunity should ever come. nor the Governor of Indiana, but the they are in covenant relationship will of the people. Some of our rulers may have overlooked that line in their studies.

made a deadly weapon.

AS OTHERS SEE US. The Escape of Dillinger.

(Chicago Tribune)

The escape of Dillinger gives Indiana an unforgettable scandal. The the direct responsibility is on the ture is taken apart the explanation may be found. The probability of collusion in the escape is to be dis-Other explanations must missed. deal with mere feeblemindedness and inability that are expectable even in Indiana politics an indellible stain upon the administration of criminal law in that state

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

By ROBERT A. OGG.

"How the Kingdom of God Grows. Matt. 13:13-33; 44-52.

1. Teaching by Parables.

When a body of educators are discussing methods of teaching, it is quite common for reference to be made to Jesus as "the great teacher," or "the perfect teacher." very difficult to imitate him. Illustrations do not came readily, except to those who are accustomed to look below the surface of things. Preachers are usually too abstract to be most impressive. Teachers are inclined to be very logical and not allow anything to divert the hearer's mind from the connection. And there is a real danger here. Some speakers are so intent on being concrete that they overdo the matter of telling amusing stories to hold attention. Only when the story really adds to the clearness of the thought is it justified. The concrete illustration is remembered when the argument forgotten.

Of a successful teacher in a Sunday school, the members of his class county, has a very unusual situation when asked the secret of his skill said it lay to quite a degree in his illustrations, especially those from and Jefferson townships) his own experience or observation.

In all parables it is important not to press the parallel too far. For to very true. The thought is set out questions will arise that Jesus evi dently did not have in mind.

2. Mustard Seed.

This is a parable from the vegetable world. That so small a thing as a grain of mustard seed can gather into itself in a single season so many elements from earth and water in the daylight. In the human heart the greatest development es from contact with others. Chrisrapidly from the communion of fel-

3. Leaven.

illustration. She puts a small quancertain time it will have permeated the whole mass of dough.

The individual, one family, church, may so work in a communyears. A Bunyan, a Ruskin, a John that in our snap judgment. Burroughs may enter into many

4. Hidden Treasure.

How many are the stories of the search for hidden treasure! Even treasure supposed to have been hidden by Captain Kidd. "Treasure big, strong men shrink that like instruction of the second seco since a man near Bedford unearthed ison? in his field a considerable quantity

flocked to those regions.

highly prized than gold and silver, and people will gladly give great sums of money to possess one small tions, subtractions and percentage! stone. Just the other day came the news that a remarkably large diamond had been discovered.

5. The Net. Here Jesus departs from his cus

tom to interpret the parable. The It has been demonstrated that dividing of the fish in the net sugfrom a broom stick there may be gests to him the separation of the good and the evil in the day of judgment. Whatever men may conceive regarding the future of the wicked, Jesus plainly teaches that there will be a vast difference between the rewards of the good and the retribution of the wicked. Whatever it may be, it is quite certain that Jesus warns against the effects of an evil circumstances are such that although life. If there be any doubt, this the direct responsibility is on the much is sure. If there is a place of the direct responsibility is on the direct responsibility. The advice as a matter of insurance.

Voodoo Has Disappeared From Haunts of Negroes

Voodoo, or hoodoo, ignorant negroes called it, was a mixture of witchcraft and primitive re ligion that held a sizable proportion of our black people in its grip for many years and up almost to recent declares a writer in the Chi cago Tribune. Voodoo has disappeared from many places where it once was a flourishing evil. Here and there in isolated regions of the south it is said that Voodoo rites still are practiced under cover; but though the bulk of the negro population has been educated away from this form of savagery, many of the superstitious beliefs of voodoo still are clung to by the black people.

Voodoo meant everything to the negro of the south. It was first of all his religion, and it included conjuring, sorcery, the making of charms and effigies, the casting of spells, the healing of the sick, and the raising of the dead. Throughout the south the druggists of the cities and the towns always kept on hand adequate supplies of snakeroot, sassafras, lode stone, brimstone, asafoetida, resin, and bluestone, to sell to the conjuring doctors and the voodoo priestesses for the making of charms. It would require a large book to begin to tell of all of the strange practices of the priests and priestesses of voodoo. No or woman ever has lived who has had a complete understanding of this strange institution's many ramifications. The lucky rabbit foot and breast bone of a chicken are a part of voodoo, just as was the worship of the serpent and the drinking of goat's blood.

STRAY FEATHERS By BERNICE ALLEN JONES.

"Work while you work; Play while you play; That is the way to be Cheerful and gay."

That may not be correctly quoted but it is the way this oft-memorized Second Reader stanza comes to me. Comes also the picture of a small girl and her indignant retort to the teas ing retort about her pronunciation:
"I didn't say 'sheerful.' I said
'SHEERFUL!'"

Apparently we neither hear nor see urselvs as others hear and see us Each part of the country has a dif ferent lingo. Broad vowel sounds and distinct drawl stamp their user as elonging to one section. Throughout the South, there is a softening of the 'r," which does not seem so funny to us as the deliberate adding of it at the end of a word as do the East erners

Our Hoosier dialect and accent are upposed to be extremely queer and

that were popular thirty years ago Every cook can understand this radio, but when a minstrel program produces three of these old-timeers tity of yeast in flour with a proper temperature and knows that in a something. For the last few years we have been complaining about a lack of music and of sense in this modern brand of song. A larger out put normally gives a greater number ity as to transform it in a few of mediocre results, but we forget

Now, after hearing those three familiar and very silly ditties close enough together to group them mentally, we are apologetic. And we wish ization. to know whether the craze for dress yet people are vainly seeking for revival has acually spread to the music world-or are the youngsters merely enjoying such a mixture of songs, knowing that the modern pro- trol of the Democrat state committee this instinct to search. Some time ductions do not suffer by compar-

Thank goodness, the corn-hog contracts are signed! Pink papers with pastures by passing auto license bu parable, people are seeking purposefully for treasure. When gold was discovered in California in 1848 and siscovered in California in 1848 and the control of the control o Glondyke, prospectors ters have been missing and later those who have been what the Governor terms "disloyal." Precious stones are often more ly covered by figures-pigs sold in '32, average number of acres given cial machinery, the state committee to corn in '32 and '33, multiplica- and the "key" politiciancs in

ege of filling out an income tax vention is expected to resemble the blank, about which we hear so much 1933 rubber-stamp legislatur. To some, the pearl is an education. grumbling. However, one who has subject to a mightier one." In AmTo some it is reputation. To others qualified for a corn-hog contract need Indianapolis in June there is little not fear his ability to do it-if that doubt but that the Governor will

> folks to please, usually the biscuits ronage whistle and the delegates will turn out light and tender, the ham jump to do his bidding. While Demis cooked to perfection and the ocrats and Republicans view his home-canned beans taste as if they had just come from the garden. But let company come! The cake icing split on their viewpoints on another doesn't get hard, or the milk won't sour for cottage cheese-and that is ernor-his declaration that he would the one dish that these visitors ex- not be a candidate for United States pect when they come to our place.

> Even the maple taffy misbehaves It snaps when tested in the cup of cold water and afterwards pulls to a the Governor's unpopularity with the beautiful white, is cut into small pieces and set away in a cool room. But when the time arrives to pass it, for they realized he would be the gone are the neat cushion shapes; the flattened pieces cling to each other, then suddenly let loose and flip to the middle of the floor. That delicious maple flavor is there, howthe part of the candy-eaters. Who man, C. I. Greenlee, who is a nephew cares, anyhow?

> Is it good psychology-or good lege students that there will be no Indiana reached the Governor's desk

uated, that harder times are ahead and that "we have not reached the bottom vet .- It will take five or ten years, if we get out at all?" Though he may be absolutely sincere in his statements, even though the future proves that his predictions were correct, there remains a doubt as to the wisdom of laying this burden on the shoulders of the young people, as did Samuel S. Wyer, consulting engineer of Columbus, Ohio, in his talks before the high school and university student bodies.

These students, who are in no way responsible for conditions, heeding such a dire prophecy, can only have a feeling of futility, a lack of "heart' for their studies-which are, at present, their work and their world

Charles Kingsley said: "Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance self-control, diligence and and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and a hundred virtues which the idle never know."

Such discouragement, as that given by our recent lecturer, can produce only negative conditions. Dread and fear are sure forerunners of a personal panic-and ultimate failure. We, as a people, need to realize-and to teach our younger generation-that we can work our way out of a predicament, mentally and physically, and that our will to know the truth and to do righ in the light of our understanding, is the best guarantee of an answer to the prob-

BELIEVE M'NUTT WILL HAND-PICK DEMOCRAT TICKET

GOVERNOR'S PATRONAGE PRO-GRAM POINTS TO DESIRE TO RULE ROOST.

Indiana is convinced-regardless of nanifestations by its Governor the contrary—that Paul V. McNutt's stranglehold on the Democratic party of this state is sufficient to enable him to place a hand-picked ticket in the senatorial and state fields in the June convention of his party.

The Governor's recent statement to the effect that he would maintain a "hands-off policy until the candidates duly nominated by the convention delegates" were named was regarded this week by leading politicians of We occasionally hear one over the both major parties as nothing more than a smoke-screen designed for public consumption. As a result, the inclination was to take the Governor's statement with the proverbial grain of salt.

well-founded belief:

.1 The Governor has deliberately eized control of the financial machinery of the party by the simple method of setting up the "McNutt 2 Per Cent Club" which choked off revenue for the regular party organ-

2. By the crude process of passing out state house patronage and firing all opponents to him on the state payroll, he has managed to gain conand set in his own state chairman

and executive secretary. the Governor has 3. For weeks been weeding out the county political

With control of the party's financounty heid in the fist of the Gov-Few farmers have had the privil- ernor, the 1934 Democrat state con-

When the Democrats assemble in name the ticket from senatorial candidate down the line. It will be mere-When there are only the home ly a matter of his blowing the pat-"hands-off" announcement with a like degree of suspicion, they are widely statement made recently by the Gov-Senator himself. This was balm to the sorely-tried

Democrats who know only too well voters of this state. But to the Republicans it was something of a blow, easiest senatorial candidate to defeat that the Democrats could name.

Paper used by the state multigraphing department is being purever, and we notice a return to the chased almost exclusively from an dish and a stubborn perseverance on out-of-state concern through a salesof Pleas Greenlee, one of Governor McNutt's secretaries.

This became known late this week business-to tell high school and col- as letters from printers throughout

jobs for them when they have grad- protesting the present administration setting the state up in competition with private industry for printing contracts.

A recent bulletin, "A New Menace Confronts The Printing Industry of Indiana," issued by the Indiana State Typothetæ and mailed to 800 Hoosier printers and publishers furnished the clue to the Governor's method of purchasing paper for his new department.

"A large amount of the paper being used by this department is purchased from an out-of-state concern who has appointed C. I. Greenlee as its state representative and salesman," the bulletin charged.

Investigation at the state house has revealed that Pleas Greenlee's nephew became a salesman for the Whiting Paper Company, of Chicago, shortly after Governor McNutt took office. According to a state house employee, "Pleas' relative gets about 99 per cent of the paper business done by the multigraphing department and it runs into thousands of dollars a year."

JUST THAT

Loud-speakers too often speak

Largest bird known, the condor, flies without noise. That's what

A man should be fooled severely two or three times between twenty and thirty. That is likely to make him foolproof.

QUEER QUIRKS

Ten tons of hay was awarded a Los Angeles woman as part alimony.

Three sets of twins were born in one week at Providence hospital, Oak land, Calif.

The police court in Palo Alto, Calif. accepts apples in lieu of cash fines imposed for traffic rule infrac

Among the dramatic episodes of the

World war is the story of a ghostly U-boat sailing the seas with its crew of dead men. A white buffalo calf has been born on the National Bison range main-

tained by the government near Moiese, Mont. Experiments conducted at Chicago experts for several years prove that the lowly carrot is one of the best internal hair tonics yet discov-

The title of world championship in swift and enduring pretzel twisting is claimed for a Reading (Pa.) woman, who can twist at the rate of 48 a minute.

Illinois has an alimony law that works both ways-that is alimony can be granted to husband or wife, depending on which is able to pay and other circumstances in the case

WHAT OTHERS SAY

He hires out his anger and his words.-Seneca.

Whose yesterdays look backward with a smile.-Young. All things are less dreadful than

they seem .- Wordsworth. It is disgraceful to stumble twice

against the same stone .- Hood Lucky is the man whose servant

speaks well of him.-Thackeray.

which a picture cannot express .-

Well, I am not fair, and therefore I pray the gods make me honest .-

Dreams dawn and fly, friends smile and die like spring flowers; our vaunted life is one long funeral.—M. Ar-

Great things are done when men and mountains meet; these are not done by jostling in the street.-Wil liam Blake.

IN MILADY'S DOMAIN

The United States lists eleven won en as veterinary surgeons.

Of the 3.105 divorces granted in Reno, Nev., last year, 2,001 decrees went to women.

The Women's International League for Peace is organized in twenty-seven different countries.

Yoshi Tann, pretty Japanese is one of the best high school athletes in Los Angeles, Calif.

The champion billiard player France is Princess 'Yasmine d' Cuezzan, daughter of the sultan of Morocco.

For the first time in history Goucher

college breaks its age-old tradition and allows the women students to have males at their Saturday night

PUTNAM COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Edited by Miss Elizabeth Padgett

Importance of Seed Disinfection.

tain a reasonable profit. In order to sumption possible in brooder houses make the profit to which he is enmethods of cultivation. However, the hover. This will keep them close past five-year period.

The new ten year period is more against seedborne diseases. This pro- smooth cloth to prevent the possible tection, which can be secured by an consumption of sand or litter. In the investment of only a few cents per morning put mash feed on clean papacre for seed treatment is as funda- er or shallow pans just outside of the mentally and economically sound as edge of the hover along with drink- Kansas, Arkansas and South Dakota fertilization or cultivation.

the success or failure of the crop given any mash they will fill their South Dakota and Nebraska. Exces lies to a large extent in the seed crops, satisfy their appetites, and sive rainfall one year and drought that is planted. Purebred seed, even starve to death. Mash may be offer- another year reduced acre yields in without seed treatment, will not ed in small quantities several times necessarily produce a paying crop as the first day of feeding, but after the seed may be infected with some that shallow hoppers may be kept dangerous diseases which will so filled with this feed and available at field lower the yields as to make the crop all times. unprofitable. The seed may even be disease-free and after being planted, Move the guard a few inches away the weather conditions may be such from the hover and replace the floor as to cause rot. Seed treatment will paper each day. Never allow the prevent, to a large extent, the des- hoppers to become empty or dirty, truction by disease organisms car-ried on the surface of the seed and without water. If chicks overeat, in the soil.

large number of publications that cause crowding, encourage cannibal- acreage on the farm on which the ous sweethearts as the possible There is hardly a state experiment tion. station which employs plant pathologists that does not conduct more bring about a greater regular intake than one project a year on seed dis- of feed in twenty-four hours will in-

The Federal government publishes mortality periodically the Plant Disease Reporter, which reports the devastation caused by plant diseases including those carried by the seed. A survey of the annual supplements of the Plant Disease Reporter will rethat there are thousands of bushels of grain, potatoes, corn, etc.,

The returns which can be obtained through the disinfection of seed are portant home-grown products. incredible. For instance, a tion of seed corn. According to the Illinois and Iowa agricultural experiment stations' tests with seed corn treatment over a period of six to seven years, it is reasonable to expect an average increase in yield of four bushels to the acre from this practice. Equally satisfactory reseed oats, barley, wheat, potatoes, etc., on equally small investments. into consideration the added value of crops due to improved quality, which is hard to estimate.

Poultry Tips, March, 1934.

The poultry outlook for 1934 indicates higher feed prices than were common in 1933. To make a profit in other words, the feed cost of with chickens this season it will be growing a pullet is cut in half. necessary to feed well, but it will also mean that we should feed at as low cost as possible. 1933 flock records showed that those who produced pullets at lowest cost used a large share of farm-grown feeds.

During March, April and May when egg production is at its seasonal peak, it pays to market eggs carefully. Two cents per dozen over local huckster prices at this season may bring in as much extra cash as a four-cent premium at some other times of the year.

Before the rush of spring seeding and planting is a good time to put up fence so that the laying flock can be kept confined to a yard. Keeping lavers varded simplifies the problem of finding clean ground for raising chicks. A double yarding system is being used to advantage on many Hoosier farm. For details, see Purdue Extension Bulletin 173.

Remember to scrape, sweep, scrub and disinfect before starting the brooder stove. Whether or not dis-ease troubles appeared last year, we can't afford to brood chicks in unsanitary quarters. A quarter of a pound of lye in five gallons of boiling water makes an effective scrubbing

Why Do Chicks Die?

Among the many causes of chick mortality may be included the problems of feeding and feeding methods. A lot of chicks are lost becaus they do not learn to eat; consequent ly they starve to death. Years ago feed away from baby chicks until

The use of wire batteries as brooders taught us that this belief was erroneous. A less degree of loss or hail, insect pests or plant diseases, mortality was often noticed when will benefit by a recent amendment shaw, 124 acres in Marion and Jeffbrooding was carried on in small to Administrative Ruling No. 15, erson townships \$1.

cages than when the chicks were which is part of the contract. kept on brooder house floors. Chicks good fertilizer and and put a guard of some kind around

on the protection of crops Cover the floor with paper or ertilization or cultivation. ing water. If chicks get a chance to have suffered from drought. Grass-As most farmers are well aware, eat sand or litter before they are hoppers plagued parts of Minnesota,

Move the guard a few inches away the cause comes from allowing hop-The importance of seed disinfection is readily judged by the great creasing the appetite when feed is amount of research work and the offered. Insufficient hopper space will have been written on the subject. ism and prevent normal consump-

Any plan of management that will in 1935

Feeding Your Chicks.

ing feed until it is grown and layof feed and take five months to do it.

During these days when money is that are lost through the ravages of not plentiful, every effort should be made to supplement the commercial feeds one must buy with equally im- for 1933 to be used in calculating

on the farm; green feeds, milg, suncorn belt farmer spends approxi-mately three cents for the disinfec-ight, and grains grown on the farm

are some of them.

The simplest, easiest way to start chicks growing right is by purchasing a bag of commercial chick starter from your local grain dealer or elevator. Feed them in hoppers large enough so that one-third of the of ice- and snow-bound roads, the chicks can eat at one time. This turns can be obtained by treating practice should be continued for at least the first ten weeks. Unless oth- ty. The purpose of such a meeting erwise stated by the manufacturer was to discuss farm problems and of the commercial chick starter, supgood mixture consists of equal parts of cracked corn and wheat. This may be fed three times a day-morning, noon and night. Where this practice is followed, less than ten pounds of sity, were the speakers of the day, starter is needed to grow a pullet.

> When chicks are allowed access to free range over a green grass pasture, they will eat less feed and grow Franklin township, secretary. They equally as well. Add to this the practice of feeding skim milk found on many of our farms and an extra saving can be made in the cost of growing a pullet.

Many farmers having an abundance of skim milk, green range and Houck and several other farmer home-grown grains find it unneceshave kept the farm record book for sary to purchase commercial feed after the eighth week. These farmers are able to grow their pullets on an outlay of less than fifteen cents. business.

There is one very necessary ingredient to any feeding program and that it provided by nature. This ingredient is pure sunlight. Chicks an get this sunlight by running outdoors or by providing celoglass windows which will let in all the rays of outdoor sunlight. Ordinary glass township. and soiled cloth curtains bar the the read of the county who are vital part of outdoor sunlight. This keeping records for 1934. Mr. Botvital part of sunlight is the ultra-violet rays. They have a very im-portant bearing on growth and the prevention of leg weakness. During the first six weeks in a chick's life it is extremely important that it is vidual (all free). It is of great beneexposed to these important rays of fit to the man who is keeping resunlight each day. For this reason cords to have the assistance and adthe country are equipping their brooder house windows with a material that will admit them. terial that will admit these valuable rays. Most local hardware stores to any farmer who want one and carry such material instock.

Ten Year Corn Yield Bases For Contract.

old, requiring that the egg yolk be absorbed before any feed was given crop losses in the past and the past a In signing the 1934 corn-hog recrop losses in the past several years because of unusual conditions, such

This ruling provides that the com-Higher prices for farm products do kept in batteries learned to eat as munity committee in estimating the not necessarily mean that the farm-er will make sufficient income to per-mit him to live comfortably, and obthe present fertility of the contracted acres and the weather and other conditions affecting yield which have titled, he must be able to produce crops at a minimum cost. There has from their boxes, place them in the been much discussion on the use of brooder house, preferably at night. weather and other conditions for the

satisfactory in many states because weather and other factors affecting yield have bee nlargely unfavorable during the past five years. In several years recently Texas, Oklahoma, southern Indiana Illinois and Ohio

In making their estimate, the community committees will inspect each designated and contracted acres and decide what the probable yield would be if it were planted in corn in 1934 under average conditions of the last ten years.

Additional Administrative Rulings

For Corn-Hog Reduction Contract. Release of contracted acres. Crops for harvest in 1935 may be planted in 1934 on the contracted acres after the date that 1934 corn a producer and any number of jeal contracted acres are located is ac- murderer of the handsome

44. Unusual Drought in 1933. In crease rapidity of growth and lessen 1933 had such unusual drought as to displays ever presented on the screet op-reporting districts which in reduce the acreage planted to corn is shown in the First National picin 1933, 20 per cent or more below ture, "Fashions of 1934," which com the planted acreage for 1932 (determination of which fact shall be sole-From the day a chick starts eat- ly by the Secretary), if in 1933 the number of acres planted to corn on exclusive Parisian and Hollywood ing eggs, it will eat twenty pounds the farm to be covered by a contract was, because of such unusual drought in the spring of 1933, less than 80 per cent of the number of acres planted in 1932, the acreage of corn ortant home-grown products.

There are many such feeds found may be 80 per cent of the 1932 corn acreage for such farm.

Farm School Big Success

Despite the fact that many farmers who were interested in the farm management school were unable to attend the meeting Thursday because school was a success, being the first school of its kind held in this counhelp each individual by the aid of a penny was paid out

Mr. J. C. Bottum and O. G. John ningsmeier, of the farm management department, Purdue Univer with L. A. Dicks, of Marion township, as chairman of the meeting. An organization was formed, elect ing officers composed of L. A. Dicks, chairman, and Raymond Crosby, year and urge farmers to keep farm record books. Mr. Dicks gave a talk The Value of Keeping Farm Records," Mr. Dicks, Oscar O'Hair, A P. Stoner, Howard Hostetter, Verner have kept the farm record book for a number of years and now find they would be lost if they didn't have the ecord book to keep tab on their

Among the most interesting talks was that of Mr. Johanningsmeier on "How Two Successful Farms in Putnam County Are Operated." A guessing contest was held on the net inwon by Mr. S. D. Ruark, of Marion

the year will take them to Purdue and summarize them for each indibooks left which will be distributed may be secured at the office of the County Agent at Greencastle.

Real Estate Transfers

Root Glass Co. to Owens-Illinois It is George Raft's latest starring partners who help a world-famous Glass Co., quit claim to land in Mad-

ison twp., \$1. Charles F. Zeis and wife, to Norare featured. man E. Kelb, Lots 1 ard 2 in Paul Albin's sub-division and part of Lot nette," one of the beautiful dancing rected by Wesley Ruggles. 7, Knight's enlargement to Green-

castle, \$1. Willard Vance and wife, to Charles E. Mitchell and wife, 39.17 acres in

Monroe twp., \$10. Robert H. Newgent, executor, to William Yount, 40 acres in Washing-

ton twp., \$250. William A. Cooper, auditor, to Elbert Tincher, tax title to Lot G in Greencastle, Peck's addition, \$12.50. Otto Sears and wife, to Marcena Sears, part of Lot 6 in Greencastle, Northern enlargement, \$1

Ernest U. Sears and wife, to Marena Alice Sears, Lot 1 in Green castle, Oliver M. Hensley's enlarge ment, \$1,400.

F. S. Hamilton, to Ollie Sutherlin and wife, commissioner's land in Marion twp., \$1,150. Clarence O. Buis, to Alva A. Nich-

ols, land in Jefferson and Marion townships, \$1.

Movie News

How good a detective are YOU The Death Kiss," the murder mys tery on the screen at the Granada theater Saturday will test all your powers of deduction and then, like practically everyone else who has seen the picture, you will find out that you have probably built up a case against the wrong person

In the picture suspicion points to wards a beautiful and charming act ress. a discharged studio employee tually planted to a crop for harvest man, but the final expose is leaving audiences breathless

> One of the most elaborate fashion es to the Gradada theater on Sunday and Monday, with William Powell in the stellar role. The latest and mos styles are presented at the show, including evening gowns and wraps sport suits, negligees, dainty lingerie hunting and riding costumes

Dorothy Wilson, Kay Johnson Douglas Montgomery, Walter Connolly and Barbara Barondess are the principal players in "Eight Girls in a Boat," the Charles A. Rogers Paramount production which is coming on Tuesday and Wednesday to the Granada theater.

The balance of the cast is made up of eight beautiful girls, all of them unknown on the screen. Each was picked from among boat passen gers in eight leading waterfront cities throughout the United States.

Screen fans have their first oppor tunity to see Sally Rand depict her world-famous "Fan Dance" in Paramount's "Bolero," coming Thursday and Friday to the Granada theater

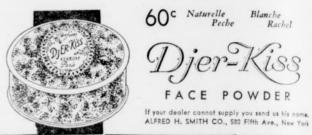
picture and besides Miss Rand, Carole Lombard and Frances Drake

dancer on his road to fame. The picture, in which Maurice Ravel's fam. Miss Rand plays the role of "An- ous music is also presented, was di-



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Notice is hereby given that sealed posals for the construction of ertain highways described as folvs, will be received by the Chairan of the State Highway Commison at his office in the State House nnex, Indianapolis, until 10:00 A.M. central Standard Time, on the 20th ay of March, 1934, when all prosals will be publicly opened and

The following "National Recovery micipal" project is to be constructin accordance with the provisions the "National Industrial Recovery t" of June 16, 1933. Special pro ns relative to "Selection of Lab-"Wages, Hours of Employment and Conditions of Employment," and Methods of Performing Work" are ntained in each proposal and shall vern on this work

The attention of bidders is directto the special provisions covering bletting or assigning the contract nd to the use of domestic materials Agreeable to that act, the minum wage paid to all unskilled labemployed on this work shall be ffty (50) cents per hour. The minum wage paid to all skilled labor nployed on this work shall be sixty 60) cents per hour.

PUTNAM COUNTY-N.R.M. Proj 73-D and N.R.M. Proj. 202-C-0.154 les on State Road 43-Washingand Jackson Streets in Green-

On the above, bids are invited on CONCRETE PAVEMENT, as shown on the plans and described in the ecifications, supplements, and specprivisions pertaining thereto.

Proposals must be made tandard forms of the State High-Commission. Proposal blanks and specifications may be obtained ee, and plans upon the payment of nominal charge. No refund will be de for plans returned. Plans may examined at the office of the State Highway Commission, State Indianapolis. Annex, thecks for plans should be made bayable to—"Chairman, State Highvay Commission of Indiana."

Immediately prior to this letting ach bidder shall submit an experice record and financial statement pared on the State Highway Comion standard form, which will furnished free upon request.

Experience records and financial atements previously fined with the mission will not be acceptable this letting.

Each bidder, with his proposal, all file a corporate surety bond, avable to the State of Indiana, in sum of one and one-half (11/2) the amount of his proposal, nd such bond shall be only in the rm prescribed by law, and shall be ecuted on the form bound in the posal. The right is reserved to ect any or all bids or to award on combination of bids that is most

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION

F INDIANA. James D. Adams, Chairman.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

undersigned commissioner, by tue of an order of the Circuit of Putnam County, Indiana, made and entered in a cause therein pending, entitled: Susan E. Keefe vs- Ignatius Maloney, and number-14,440 upon the dockets thereof, y gives notice that at Roach Bank and Trust Company, 14th day of March, 1934, at 10 ck A.M., and from day to day have day loud of bed one day last week. The physician found no broken bones. oachdale, Indiana, on Wednesday. 14th day of March, 1934, at 10

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TRACT NO. 2. Beginning at a stone at the south east corner of lot number one (1) in Cooper's Second Addition (Enlargement) to the town of Bainbridge, thence east 198 feet, to a stone; thence north 255 feet to a stake at the south east corner of James Gregory's Enlargement to the town of Bainbridge; thence west by south 240 feet, to a stake; thence south 421/2 feet; thence east 42 feet; thence south 2221/2 feet Newink's line, to the place of beginning. Also a lot of ground be-ginning at the south west corner of lot number six (6) in James Gregory's Addition to the town of Bainbridge, running thence west with the north line of the above described lot to the north east corner of said lot; thence north so far as to include onehalf acre; thence east to the west line of said Gregory's Addition; thence south to the place of beginning, except the right of way of U.S. Highway No. 36 which

runs ovr and across the sam TRACT NO. 3. The west half of the west half of the south east quarter of section 35, township 16 north, range 4 west, except a strip of land 15 feet wide off of the west side of the above described land.

TRACT NO. 4. rods and 4 feet north of the center line dividing sections 17 and 18 east and west at a corner stone, running south 741/2 rods; thence east to the center line of the creek; thence north with said creek about 741/2 rods, or to the outh line of lands formerly belonging to George W. Starr; thence west with said south line of said lands formerly belonging to George W. Starr, to the place of beginning; all in sections 17 and 18, in township 15 north, range 3 west.

Bidders may bid on one or more racts. Said sale will be made subject to the approval of the court and for CASH. Taxes payable in the year 1934 will be paid by the com-

ROACHDALE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Commissioner

Charles McGaughey, Attorney.

BARNARD.

Mr. Charles Stewart and family vantageous to the State of Indi- Booker farm to the Fred Chadd Mr. Grant Allen and wife farm. moved into the Booker house vacated by the Stewarts.

Mr. Kenneth Perkins and family spent Friday with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins.

Mr. C. B. Jarvis and family were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Harve

Falen and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hopkins and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos

Hopkins and son visited Mr. Landon Stewart and family Friday. Little Helen Page has been on the ck list the past week.

Dr. Wisehart was called to see Mr Wm. Higgins, who fell while getting

from Mrs. Kitty Hooser's farm to their own farm Saturday.

to Mrs. Kitty Hooser's farm. Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart and

Mr. and Mrs Hampton Aliff spent ed by Mr. and Mrs. Harbison.
Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril The funeral of Mrs. James Leathers and children. Carlos Hopkins and Walter Page

attended the tourney at Greencastle Friday night. Mr. Jesse Britton is on the sick

Lawrence Emory Thompson spent

from Friday to Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frazier spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hopkins and daughter.

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sioner will offer for sale, at private few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bessie Wright is spending a turned from a trip through the

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis called described and designated tracts or on Mr. Jesse Britton and son, Ray,

Miss Jessie Crosby is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dean and attending school at Roachdale. Her brothwith whom she was staying, moved to Mont Clair last week.

Mrs. Clova James and children, of Rockville, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dean.

NEW MAYSVILLE.

Miss Lulu Weller, Laura and Ida Steward and Homer Steward spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Cramer at the home of Mr. and Mrs.), E. Cramer.

and Mrs. Floyd Keck, spent Thursday with Dode Bell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Patrick, of Morgan county, spent Sunday with

Mrs. Florence Patrick. Mrs. Martin left Friday for her ome in Kentucky after an extended

isit with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Asher and of Indianapolis, laughter. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Ellis Friend and family are movto a farm near Crawfordsville. Mr. and Mrs. George Fitzsimmons and family spent Sunday with Mr.

Mrs. Tom Shackelford. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham and children, of Bainbridge, were Sunday guests of Misses Laura and Ida Steward.

Miss Opal Cassity spent one night f last week with Miss Gladys Suthrlin in Roachdale. Mrs. Corda Temple spent Sunday

night with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deisher and Mrs. Mollie Deisher at heir new home near Greencastle. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beason spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reed, of

Indianapolis, spent Sunday with rel-Cornelius Hypshire and Arthur Wiley, of Indianapolis, spent the

veek end with Mr. and Mrs. John German. ome in Barnard Wednesday after spending several days with her dau-

ghter, Mrs. Emma Steward, and Eldon Miles and family called on Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Shackelford Sun-

Ralph Major and family attended the funeral of the little son of Mr and Mrs. Theodore Kauble in Greenastle Wednesday

ROCK BRANCH.

Mrs. Margaret Eggers and son Bernes, spent one day of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Frazier. Mrs. Neva Frazier spent Friday afternoon with her aunt, Martha Gordon, of near New Mays

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Stewart and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo Frazier Friday night.

Mr and Mrs. Harold McLaughlin and children spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Robert Stewart and child

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Frazier spent Sunday with Mr. Orville Eggers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Stewart and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Toole, of Carpentersville.

RUSSELLVILLE.

Dalton Harbisons have moved from Clay McGaughey farm and Burles sons are to live in the house vacat-

The funeral of Mrs. James A. Grimes, formerly Miss Dora Anderson, was held in the Christian church Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Goff visited the Ransteads in Darville, Ill., Wed-

VanZant Hester went to Indiana polis where he has employment the first of the week.

Clay Harbison spent the week end n Indianapolis helping care for Mrs Harbison's uncle, who is seriously ill Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wright and daughter, Glee, who have lived in the Garwood property for a short

time, expect to move to Amo this Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Todd visited and Mrs. Albert Whitehead

Thursday Tonny McGaughey and Alva Whited made a business trip to Indiana

oolis Friday. Ralph Ramsey's moved Saturday the house formerly owned by Agustus Lenard but now the Arm-

strong property, west of town. Teddy Whitehead has the measles The Home and Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jessie Hazelett Friday afternoon

FLOYD CENTER.

The quilting circle met Wednesday with Mrs. Emery Ader. A pitch-indinner was served. Mrs. Walter Huffman was elected president and

Mrs. Ader secretary.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Ziner have re-

Several from here attended the tournament at Greencastle. Mrs. Elmer McKamey spent the

veek end at Noblesville Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hubber called on Mr. and Mrs. Emery Ader Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wright spent Sunday with Mrs. Eva Gillen, of Roachdale.

MT. MERIDIAN.

W. E. Pickens was in Indianapolis

Walter Terry was rushed to the Christian hospital at Indianapolis or a major operation.

Pauline Tabor, of Plainfield, spent st week with Hrs. Virgil McCam-Mrs. S. A. Vermillion is reported

ll at her home east of here. Glen Mark was in Indianapolis Saturday.

CLINTON CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Newman spent with Homer Slavens and family

Garret spent Sunday with Bernice Williams

Russel Bock spent the week end Anderson. There was no school Tuesday at

linton Center because of bad weath-School was held Saturday. Mrs. Homer Slavens is spending

his week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newman. Miss Eva Slavens is home after visiting the past week with her grandparents and other relatives. Miss Josephine Hadden is visiting

Miss Eva Slavens. Mrs. Dee Scaggs and small childen spent Monday with Mrs. Brian



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CANDIDATES' CARDS

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of Monroe Township Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election, Tuesday, May 8, 1934.

For Treasurer of Putnam County W. DEPEW GOFF Russell Township

seek the nomination on my merits. Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election, Tuesday. May 8, 1934.

ELIZABETH PADGETT.

of Jefferson Township, for Recorder of Putnam County. Subject to the decision of the Dem-Primary Election, Tuesday, May 8, 1934.

For Recorder of Putnam County GLADYS ROGERS

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election, Tuesday, May 8, 1934.

For Sheriff of Putnam County

ROSCOE G. SCOTT Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election, Tuesday. May 8, 1934.

For Sheriff of Putnam County OTTO O. DOBBS

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election, Tuesday, May 8, 1934.

For Trustee, Franklin Township CULLY WILSON

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election, Tuesday, May 8, 1934.

For Trustee, Jackson Township CLARK WILSON

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election, Tuesday, May 8, 1934.

For Trustee, Franklin Township

HARRY BURDETTE Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election, Tuesday, May 8, 1934.*

For Trustee, Franklin Township CHARLES W. SILVEY

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election, Tuesday, May 8, 1934.

For Trustee, Franklin Township J. M. STAFFORD

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election, Tuesday May 8, 1934.*

For Trustee, Franklin Township ROY ROBBINS

Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, Tuesday, May 8, 1934.

REELSVILLE.

Several from here attended the basketball tournament at Green-

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It is rumored that the new cut off in improvement of the National road will come through just south of the Reelsville wagon bridge.

The operetta given at the Reelsville school house by the Reelsville and Manhattan grade pupils under the direction of Miss Barbra Pickett, was a splendid success and enjoyed by a large audience.

Miss Katherine Foster has been on the sick list.

Mr. Ralph Morris and family have returned to their former home here. Russil, of Coatesville, has moved here and is putting in a blacksmith and woodwork shop in C. D. Reel's building which was formerly

used as a garage. It will be a great benefit to the community and we wish him success.

The Reelsville Aid met with Mrs. Thad Pickett March 1 with 17 membert, 6 guests and 7 children present. The work of the day was quilt-ing on two quilts and piecing quilt A delicious pitch-in dinner was served at the noon hour. The program was given in the early afternoon. Devotions by Mrs. Mary Reel and Miss Josic Brown. Mrs. Earl Hutcheson leader of the singing with Miss Florence Harper at the

PLEASANT GARDEN.

and the remaining part of the day

was spent in quilting.

Ray Hamm and Edward Chew attended a meeting and banquet last Thursday evening at the Terre Haute House

Mrs. Helen Jarrell was in Rockville last Thursday.

The grade operetta given Wednes-Reelsville schools under the direction of Miss Pickett, was quite a success and well attended.

The Reelsville Ladies' Aid Society met Thursday with Mrs. Tradd Pick-17 members, six visitors and ett. six children were present all day.

Dora Cook, driving a truck, collided with a school bus driven by Rader Hathaway Thursday morning near the Job home. Mrs. Hathaway, the only one hurt, was taken to the Clay county hospital and thirteen stitches were taken in a wound inflicted by oroken glass.

Mary Senter and Virginia Chew were in Greencastle all day Satur-

Several people from here attended the basketball tournament at Green-

Robert Senter spent the week end vith home folks. Mrs. Frank Senter and Mrs. John

Bence visited Mrs. May McCullough, of Clay City, Saturday.

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Mildred Poe visited her parents ov-

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Dutell visit ed Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cox Sunday afternoon.

The Walnut Chapel Aid Society met with Mrs. Forest Aker Friday Several people from here attended. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris have returned from Newcastle.

HAMRICK.

Mr. Frank Wilson and son, John, have moved from their farm to their former home near Danville, Ind.

Miss Mary Hauck spent the week end in Indianapolis attending the Phi Omega Pi dinner-dance at the Athletic Club.

Since the crow shooters have been active in north Putnam, we notice an increase of the black flocks in this locality.

An interesting revival meeting, conducted by Rev. Carson of the Greencastle Baptist church, is in progress this week at the Antioch church.

The County Reading Club held an interesting meeting Thursday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Lycurgus Stoner. Responses to roll call were piano. Business was taken care of 'Friendships.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hamrick read a beautiful tribute to Mrs. Maggie Torr Stoner, recently deceased, who had long been a member of the club. The April meeting of the club will e held with Mrs. Lola Long at

Manhattan.

LONG BRANCH.

Callers at Mrs. Tigner were Mrs. ay Evans, Mrs. Ida Evane, Mrs. day evening by the Manhattan and Harley Head, Mrs. Fred Johns and Kathryn Johns.

Virginia Adamson is out of school on account of a sprained ankle.

Mr. Willie Gowan is still ill. Those who called at Mr. Gogan and wife Thursday were Amelia Ellings, Kathryn Johns, Emily Johnson, Mrs. Ray Evans, Mrs. Ida Evans, Mrs. Robert Johns, Jo Johns, Mrs. Head and Mrs. Fred Johns.

Emily Johnson called on Henry Marshall and wife Wednesday. Jo Johns spent Friday night with

her aunt, Kathryn Johns Several sugar camps have

> Easter Cards and Gifts

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THE CHURCHES.

(The Times-News welcomes conany church in Putnam county. These should be brief because of the lack of space available for the purpose.)

Christian Science Society. Greencastle, 408 Elm street. Sunday morning services, 10:45. Wednesday evening services, third Wednesday of each month.

Reading room, 408 Elm street
Open 2 to 4 P.M., Wednesday.

First Baptist Church of Greencastle "Where Christ is Preached" Spring avenue and Poplar street. "In the heart of the city with the

heart of the Gospel for the hearts of Gust Emil Carlson, minister. LORD'S DAY Public wership, 10:30 A.M.

Bible School, 9:30 A.M. Young People and Adult Unions, 6:39 P.M.

THURSDAY Prayer, Testimony Study, 7:30 P.M.

opened around here.

Kathryn Johns has gone to Nash-

Mary Alice Tigner, Ethel Thomas, Thomas, Omer Reeves and Emily Johnson visited with Virginia Adamson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tigner, Mary Alice

Tigner and Loy Thomas visited relatives at Danville Saturday. The West Madison Home Econom-

ics Club mets with Mrs. Ivan Ruark March 7. Mr. and Mrs. John Layman had as

their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johns. There will be a surprise birthday

party on Mary Alice Tigner Monday night. Irwin and Norman Evans spent

Saturday night with their grandmother, Mrs. Ida Evans. The Farm Bureau will hold a meet

ing at No. 10 school house March 14 The West Madison Home Economics Club will furnish part of the pro-

MERCHANTS OVERBURDENED.

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"Until recently our grocery and meat account semi-monthly was about \$12, but it is now \$14 and \$15 each half-month. I have less money with which to pay. My employer (a clothing dealer) was compelled, on account of his increased costs, to take away a commission allowance on my sales and I felt that, for one thing. But he couldn't do otherwise.

HARRISON'S SPEECH.

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"In 1840, in the early part of the summer, I remember he came when he was engaged in his canvass for the Presidency. I was watching for him and met him on the street. He took my am and walked with me.

"I'he General was on his way to house where twenty-six young ladies were waiting to meet him, and he made me accompany him. He and I were the only men present. It was one of the most delightful evenings I have ever had, and he gave a fine talk. One of his remarks was:

"'You young folks have little idea of the privations of frontier life. The people around Vincennes were of a low order of people in the day I was in service there, and the few of us who cared for it could seldom have church services. Sometimes a roving shepherd brought us an armload of fodder into the wilderness. We used to take turns reading sermons. I used a volume of Tillotson's ser-

mons that my mother gave me.' "General Harrison was successful in his campaign for the Presidency and was elected, but died one month after being inaugerated."

C. C. GILLEN ANNOUNCES.

Announcement was made Thursday of the candidacy of former Congress man Courtland C. Gillen for the nomination on the Democratic ticket for judge of the Putnam Circuit Court Mr. Gillen has been considering this announcement for some time, but has been paying attention to various phases of the matter which are of considerable import to him and it was only within the last day or two that he reached the decision to become a candidate.

Mr. Gillen's friends call attention to the fact that he has had thirty years of active experience in legal work, including probate and criminal practice, some of which cases required exceptional skill and legal ecumen.

With the exception of two years in Congress, he has devoted his full time to the practice of law: His friends call attention to his judicial densed announcements of services in temperment, his sense of fairness and his high regard for the ethics of his profession. His active campaign for nomination will be opened within a short time.

> Reclaiming Land in Netherlands The method of reclaiming land in the Netherlands is called impoldering. This consists in the total enclosure of a marshy area by encircling dikes. The land thus reclaimed, called a polder, is normally extremely fertile and needs little or no fertilizer. The draining of part of the Zuider Zee, provided in a law of June 14, 1918, is the largest impoldering scheme on rec The first stage added four polders to the country with a total area of about 820 square miles.

RUSSELL CENTER.

Mr. John Guilliams took a number of boys of this vicinity to the sectional tournament Friday and Saturday

Miss D. Murphy, of Peru, is visit-

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SATURDAY DAVID MANNERS in "THE DEATH KISS"

SUNDAY-MONDAY POWELL - DAVIS in "FASHIONS OF 1934"

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ing Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer and Crawfordsville last Saturday

noved to Russellville. Early in the winter several neigh- and Mrs. Eugene Grimes and

ors of this community organized a weekly card party. This week Mr. wen to Crawfordsville last Dory McMaughey entertained, last week the Johnsor's and the week before Mrs. O. J. Harbison.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Phillips visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnsons, Saturday evening

Mr. Milt Sewell and family have the week end at Tunrer He Mr. James Hester is vis Mr. Dory McMaughey at

> spent Sunday at Mr. and M Brown of Greencastle. Mr. Homer Griffin caller

Mr. and Mrs.

Last week end Mr. and Mrs. Mary Coon, Mrs. Lula Grimes neth Harbison, of Earl Part and Miss Catherine Grimes were in relatives here

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